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CHRONICLE-UNION.

ALEX. C. FOLGER. ROBT. M. FOLGER.

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CRADLE SONG.

In the garden of Dreamland a flower ove grows,
In form like a lily, in hue like a rose,
With odor like jessamine sprinkled with dew.
And it toorgeons and blossoms, my darling, for you.
Then travel, my baby, to Dreamland.
Slowly rock, cradle, to carry the baby;
Steadily, readily rock, and it may be,
Ere she shall know it, the baby will go,
Happily smiling, to Dreamland.

In the garden of Dreamland in summer is heard,
Trilling there in the moonlight, a beautiful bird;
And it sings, and it sings all the pleasant night through,
And its music, my darling, is only for you.
Then travel, my baby, to Dreamland.
Slowly rock, cradle, to carry the baby,
Steadily, readily rock, and it may be,
Ere she shall know it, the baby will go,
Happily smiling, to Dreamland.

To-morrow my darling, refreshed by her rest,
With the bird in her hand, and the flower on her breast,
Shall return to her mother, and frolic and crow,
But to-night on her journey to Dreamland must go.
Then travel, dear baby, to Dreamland.
Slowly rock, cradle, to carry the baby,
Steadily, readily rock, and it may be,
Ere she shall know it, the baby will go,
Happily smiling, to Dreamland.
—Thomas Dunn English, in Youth's Companion.

CURIOUS PETS.

From Ferocious Leopards Down to the Cunning 'Coon.

A Wolf That Guarded the Poultry Yard—Domesticated Coyotes, Foxes, Bears, Raccoons, Cheetahs, and Every Species of Monkey.

The Russian humorist Pushkin tells a pretty story about a widow who had survived four husbands, and was going to ratify the preliminaries of a fifth alliance with a Crim Tartar.

"Do you know that your admirer carries six pistols and a bandit's knife?" inquired an anxious friend.

"Yes, I have seen them;" said the woman, calmly, "but, judging from experience, I do not believe that there is any such thing as an untamable creature."

Zoological experts incline to a similar opinion. The most perfect embodiment of reckless fury is a trap-caught leopard during his first week's experience of prison life. He will rush to and fro with a persistency worthy of better success; his eyes glare defiance at every visitor; every now and then he will attack the iron bars of his cage with absolute disregard of consequences, or roll about the floor, biting his own paws in his frenzy of despair. Yet in Hindustan, a near relative of that four-footed demon, the cheetah, or hunting leopard, has been so perfectly domesticated that he can be trusted to run at large and return from a night expedition to share the proceeds of his enterprise with his trainer.

Wolves terrorized our pastoral forefathers in a way that has made the name of the *canis lupus* a synonym of fierce hostility, yet that adversary of stock-raising mankind is more than probably the ancestor of the faithful shepherd dog. On a stock farm near Zacatecas, in northern Mexico, I saw a tame wolf that seemed to get along on the best terms with his canine relatives, and in the morning was always on hand to greet his master with romps and caresses, and if kicked away would cringe in a manner suggesting the deprecatory maneuvers of a fawning spaniel. He could not be trained to find his way home from an extensive hunting trip, but was often left to guard the farm-yard poultry, and, to the best of his owner's knowledge, had never betrayed his trust.

The Aztec peasants of Hernan Cortez' time used to domesticate the coyote, or jackal-like prairie wolf; and in the upland districts of southern Poland tame specimens of the common gray wolf could be seen in almost every larger village, till the frequency of hydrophobia panics induced the authorities to discourage the popularity of the perilous pets, whose conduct, from a moral point of view, seems to have been unexceptionable.

Foxes, too, can be trained to restrain their predatory instincts; and a Tennessee neighbor of mine raised a litter of fox-whelps with his puppies, and induced them to stay about the house by treating them to an occasional dish of their favorite delicacy—fresh milk sweetened with sorghum treacle. Young bears can dispense with such premiums. After a few weeks' petting they will stick to a farmhouse with the tenacity of loyalist officeholders, and never leave the premises after dark. A half-grown specimen on a Georgia highland farm would now and then take a stroll in huckleberry time and stray a few hundred yards beyond the clearing of his protector, but any unusual noise, a shout or the distant report of firearms was sufficient to send him back racing to the shelter of the old homestead. Like a cat, he seemed indeed to concentrate his affection upon the dwelling-house, rather than on its proprietors, and could never be coaxed to follow the family more than half a mile from headquarters, unless they contrive to counteract his homesickness by liberal slices of pumpkin pie.

Bruin's little cousin, the plantigrade raccoon, is far more capable of personal attachments. His propensity for gadding is hard to control, but even out in the woods he will emerge from his hiding-place at the call of his master, and trot home with him like a dutiful dog. At the approach of a stranger, "coony" often bristles up with every symptom of hostile intent, as if trying to do his best in the way of seconding the functions of the mastiff.

The pet monkeys of the East Indian country towns manifest a similar disposition in an even more demonstrative fashion. Ten or twelve of them will congregate on the roof of a Hindu farmhouse, waiting for lunch or utilizing the palm-leaf thatch for a rain-shelter, but, on the whole, pay for their board and lodging by making a watch-dog wholly superfluous. At the first glimpse of a suspicious biped they will give the alarm by a chorus of coughing barks, and often actually attack an intruder with all the pluck of a resolute bull-terrier. Their personal safety remains a secondary consideration in emergencies of undoubted risk. The proprietor of the Agra, "Planter's hotel," boasts the friendship of a tame leopard that shares the comforts of his hammock and trots after its master for hours together; but one day exceeded its privilege by following him to the freight-depot of the railway station. The shady platform at the north end of that depot is a favorite resort for baboons and loafers; and while the colonel was talking to the receiving-clerk his leopard strolled out to the platform, where a little street-Arab had fallen asleep upon a pile of gunny-bags. The moment he approached that pile a troop of rhesus-monkeys leaped from the roof, and, instantly surrounding the boy, faced the intruder with bristling manes and menacing growls, evidently determined to defend their little relative at the peril of their own lives. The Hindus, indeed, reciprocate such demonstrations of good-will. According to the precepts of the popular creed three, at least, of the twenty or thirty different species of monkeys have to be honored as the special favorites of Brahma and enjoy all the privileges of mendicant friars.

"*Dhara Ghurl*" ("Mercy! Mercy!") is a frequent cry in the streets of Benares when a European domestic rushes out of a house in hot pursuit of a long-tailed saint. "Mercy! Mercy, Sahib! We will make restitution!" if it appears that the sacred four-hander has got away with something. "Hold! Spare him for the sake of Mahadeo! for Saki-yam-Deva's sake!" and so on, till the long-legged marauder is safe around the corner.

In ancient Egypt the dog-faced baboon appears to have enjoyed a similar veneration, for reasons more unknowable than the *rationale* of crocodile worship. The ugly saurians were at least useful scavengers, and the mousing propensity of the domestic cat might explain its sanctity in a land of huge granaries; but the hideous appearance of the Hamadryas baboon is unredeemed by a single discoverable merit, and the only plausible theory is the conjecture that the homage paid to his ancestors must have been a sort of devil worship. His peer in ugliness, the sacred Hanuman ape of southern India, combines the appetite of an Arkansas book agent with the morals of a Mormon elder; yet that remarkable pet not only arrogates the freedom of every Hindu township, but enjoys the protection of numerous saint wardens, who feed his squealing youngsters and intrust decrepit specimens to the care of special charity hospitals.—Dr. Felix L. Oswald, in N. Y. Ledger.

FACTS FOR VENTRILOQUISTS.

A Few Suggestions for Those Desirous of Acquiring the Art.

Here are a few practical hints as to the modes of procedure to be followed by would be ventriloquists, although half a dozen lessons from a good professional would do infinitely more for them than all the books that have been written upon the subject, and which, by the way, are usually a mass of theoretical phraseology.

Before any attempt is made with the voice, the student must be prepared to devote some time and attention to the breath, which he must get entirely under control, so as to be able to hold it for a considerable time without straining. This, of course, must be a gradual process.

Before commencing to practice, a strong inspiration should be taken, as the lungs require to be furnished with a plentiful supply of air, which has to be well controlled and allowed to escape gradually. He must endeavor to breathe through his nose and keep his mouth shut. This is a hint which it would be as well for every one to remember, and so save a great deal of cold catching and illness.

The learner must study at all times to imitate sounds, not as they are heard at their source, but as they fall upon the ear after traveling from a distance. That is the golden rule of ventriloquism, and if it is continually kept in mind success is certain. As conjurers endeavor to deceive the eye, so ventriloquists endeavor to deceive the ear.

The "distant voice" originates at that spot in the throat where the "cluck" takes place when drinking, so, without any facial contortions or movement of the lips, the words must be forced against the back part of the palate one by one, with a series of short, quick breaths, at the same time strengthening the sounds by using the muscles of the stomach, which will give them increased power, so that they will reach the audience clear and distinct. The farther off the sound is supposed to be, the smaller the quantity of breath must be expired.

The great fault with beginners is straining after effect. No sooner do they make a little headway and begin to feel their feet than they want to run, a proceeding which will bring their endeavors to a dismal failure.—Chicago Journal.

SUNDRY FREAKS.

THE name of a Philadelphia debutante is Miss Sybil Pine-Coffin.

A MAN in Kansas glories in the possession of a calf that weighs only six pounds and has to be placed on a box in order to reach the "maternal fountain."

IN the public schools of Portland, Me., are two children, a boy and a girl, aged respectively ten and twelve years, no relation at all, both of whom are as bald as the traditional billiard ball, and each of whom wears a wig.

THOMAS COOPER and wife, who live near Flowery Branch, Ga., have four daughters. All except one married widows' sons, all of their husbands being named William, and all of them the youngest of the family, and all married on the third Sunday in the month.

A RAT with only three legs was caught last week by a son of J. E. Andrews, on his farm near Perry, Ga. In no other way was the rodent deformed, and the absence of the fourth leg in no way decreased its power of locomotion. The third leg was in the middle of the under part of the body, and not where the hind legs usually are.

NOTABLE FOREIGN EVENTS.

TWELVE persons died from injuries in the football season in England, which is just over.

A REMARKABLE freak originated in Bohemia is a two-headed maiden, joined at the waist, having four arms.

AN interesting case will be tried at Antwerp in a short time. Two diamond merchants, by the use of acid, have been in the habit of "bleaching" diamonds of poor quality.

Everything went well so long as he made kings only, but when he tried the production of high priests he committed archæological errors that led to his detection.

A MANUFACTURER of ancient Egyptian mummies has been severely sentenced by the courts of Alexandria. He made his articles with carefully prepared asses' skins, and had a good trade.

AN Englishman has invented an apparatus through which he declares he can see the soul leave the body. He arranges lenses that so magnify the particles of dust in the air that their disturbance by anything passing upward can be detected.

REMARKS BY LITTLE TOTS.

"Oh, mamma!" exclaimed little Nellie, as a bright-winged insect passed the door, "here goes a flutter-by!"

LITTLE DOT—"Papa, I mus' have a new dwess to play in." Papa—"What is the matter with that one?" Little Dot—"It's all worn out 'cept th' button holes."

MAMMA—"Why, what ails you, Charlie?" Charlie—"Oh! oh! I'd just as lief the bees'd walk on me, but it hurts when they sit down."—Demorest's Monthly.

FIGURATIVE ZOOLOGY.—Little Harold for the first time saw a tame rabbit twitching its lips as it munched a cabbage leaf. "Oh, look, mamma!" he cried. "The rabbit is winking at me with its nose."—Kate Field's Washington.

FLOSSIE is a little girl whose ideas of creation are yet crude, but she is very curious. "Is all of us made out of dust, mamma?" she asked, the other day. "Yes, Flossie." "Little babies, too?" "Yes." Flossie was silent for a moment. "Mamma," she said, "Heaven must be a dreffful dusty place."

Pictures by Machinery.

In the new drop-a-nickel photograph machine the time required to produce the picture is one and three-quarter minutes. From the beginning of the operation until the completed picture no hand has touched the plate. There is an arrangement on the front of the case by which the time of developing may be shortened or prolonged as a darkly or lightly printed picture is wanted. The picture after being dropped out is taken by an attendant and dried and fitted in a neat brass case; for this latter service an additional nickel is charged. The machine is equipped with four hundred small plates, known to the photographic trade as argentic dry plates, and sufficient chemicals for a day's run.

Man Must Have a Cook.

Man always needs a cook. A college professor, bereft of his wife, who had done his housework for years, engaged a cook at greater wages than had been the allowance he gave his wife. He bargained for punctuality. "I must have my dinner at 12," he stated. "I can't get it ready till 1 o'clock," she answered. He yielded and changed the hour of his college recitation. The next week she demanded a new stove, as the old one was too low. "It costs too much," he expostulated. "I can't afford to hurt my back," she replied. He knew it was not easy to find another good cook, and bought the stove. A week later she desired him to send for the carpenter that the back staircase might be changed. Then he dismissed her and became a boarder. Which was the cheaper thing to do?—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

—Harry—"Were you ever hypnotized?" Jack—"Only once." Harry—"When was that?" Jack—"When I lent you five dollars."—Boston Globe.

INDIAN MARRIAGES.

The Matrimonial Question Is a Troublesome One to the Red Men.

I once asked the Pimas how they managed this question, says a writer in Kate Field's Washington, and the old men said it had given them more trouble than anything else, so that finally they had dropped the whole business and let the young people mate to suit themselves; if they loved one another they remained together; if they did not, they swapped and that plan seemed to work better than any they had tried.

I had a case among the Pimas once which required judicial decision and put all my ability to the test.

The wife of the chief came to my headquarters, accompanied by a small army of Amazons, to inquire what the law was among the white people about the everlasting question of matrimony. I told her the American law allowed a man to have only one wife. She then said that Antonio had brought another woman into the house, and wanted to know what I was going to do about it.

Now, interfering between even an Indian man and wife is no fun, so the court took the case under advisement.

Finally I asked her if the other woman was as strong as she. "No," she replied, "she is a little squaw."

I had some Mexican chicotes—horse-whips—plaited of rawhide; I gave her one of these and told her to go home and whip the other woman like sixty! The advice worked to a charm and the encounter between the two women terminated the matrimonial entanglement.

The great chief of the Mojaves, Ireteba, had shown John Moss a gold mine in the El Dorado canyon; Moss sold it in San Francisco for several thousand dollars, and out of gratitude offered to take the chief to Washington; so they had a grand tour in the Atlantic states. Thinking it would please the Indians, I had Ireteba's photograph taken, imperial size, and placed it in the agency on the Colorado river for the Indians to see. But they failed to appreciate the fine arts, and after looking at the photograph would go away without saying a word by. I called up my interpreter, Jose Cabezon, and asked him:

"Jose, what is the matter with the Indians, that makes them so sulky?"

"They are angry," he answered "They think the Americans have killed Ireteba and that that picture is his ghost."

"Oh, no," I replied, "Ireteba is alive and will return. You tell the Indians I will stay here among them till he comes back."

When Ireteba returned he was dressed in a major general's uniform, with a dashing sword and epaulets as big as a saucepan. He came to the agency in a furious passion.

"Captain," he exclaimed, "I want to make a speech."

"All right," I responded. I knew he had been to Washington and caught the contagion. So I fixed a dry goods box with a red blanket on it for a rostrum, and he harangued the audience for an hour or two in true Indian fashion.

Jose interpreted it to me, and the substance of it was that the Indians had come to the agency during his absence, and, having seen his "ghost," concluded he was dead and proceeded to divide out his wives, horses and other personal property among them.

Here was a serious case, involving war, for which I was partly responsible; that is, I had raised the "ghost," and it required diplomacy to lay it again.

I inquired if they had not left him any wife at all?

He replied: "Yes, one young one. The only reason that she was not divided out was that she had run away to her people among the Hualapais."

I told him to hold on a few days and I'd send for her.

I sent out a few friendly Hualapais out with horses to bring her in. She turned out to be a remarkably bright little squaw, and brought with her a fine little boy about five years old. To make a long story short, I settled this matrimonial difficulty by giving her all the calico, beads and other goods which would have gone to the harem if it had not been dispersed, and dressing her boy in uniform. The family lived happy ever afterward, for all that I know.

The Apaches have not much of a marriage ceremony except a process of barter, and divorce among them involves the cutting off of the unfaithful woman's nose.

Sounds of the Jungle.

I lately made two shooting trips to the jungles of lower Burmah, and each time in the midst of the greatest hardships. The forest scenery had the power to force itself upon the notice as seeming each day more and more impressive and magnificent, writes a traveler. At such times both the silence and the strange sounds of the jungle, each in their different way, combine to affect the sportsman; the occasional weird hootings of the monkeys in the treetops; the distant flap, flap of an elephant's ears breaking in upon the perfect stillness as you approach the herd, or perhaps, instead, the penny-trumpet-like squeak which announces its proximity; and, as the day wears on the stillness is suddenly broken in upon by the whirring and soon almost deafening sound with which with one accord the insects revive after the heat of the afternoon. All these influences combine to produce an effect which those who have not experienced them will find difficult to imagine, and those who have experienced them must find hard to describe.

A FOOLISH RESTRICTION.

It Is Not "Good Form" to Carry Parcels in England.

In London it is not considered "good form" for a gentleman to carry through the streets a parcel, however small or elegantly wrapped. He may carry a book, if it is not too large and is not wrapped up, for a book is a book; but a parcel may be a pound of cheese or a dozen red herring. The restriction is a foolish one; a form of class distinction that is inconsistent with the highest civilization, in which every man will be a gentleman if he is thoughtfully considerate of others, whether he is a laborer or rides in a carriage. The author of "England, Without and Within," gives an anecdote of an easy-going English gentleman, who was not bound by the absurd law against parcel-carrying.

A shoemaker had missent to him a pair of shoes intended for a neighbor, and had probably sent to the neighbor the shoes that should have been sent to him. As he had no prejudice against carrying bundles he went with the shoes to his friend's house.

On arriving at his friend's door he asked to see Mr. Dash, but was understood by the servant to ask for Mrs. Dash, and was ushered into her presence. The lady, who had never seen him before, looked up and curtly asked:

"What have you there?"

"Mr. Dash's shoes," replied the gentleman.

"Oh, yes; it's all right. Mr. Dash is out, but he'll be in soon, and if you want to see him you'd better take a seat in the hall and wait till he comes."

"But, madam—" began the gentleman, who was a baronet's son.

"Never mind, never mind; it's all right. Step out in the hall, please, and wait for Mr. Dash."

The gentleman, of course, appreciated the situation at once. But he was too well-bred, and had too keen a sense of humor to explain, which would have both mortified the lady and prevented him from enjoying her mistake. He stepped into the hall, intending to give the shoes to a servant and leave the house.

But meeting his friend coming in, he gave him the shoes and, after a few words, bade him good morning. Though pressed to remain, he refused, knowing that his return to the wife's presence would cause her embarrassment.

His consideration for the feelings of another person would have made him a gentleman if he had been a hod-carrier.

HIS OBITUARY.

A Soldier Who Had Twice Been Numbered with the Dead.

It has often happened to public individuals to see, through some error, their own obituaries in print. An embarrassing consequence of this blunder is that one feels obliged ever after to live up to the good things said of him when he was supposed to be no more. Mr. Frederic Villars, the artist, says in the Cosmopolitan:

Twice during my career have I been given up as "gone over to the majority"—first, when I was reported to have been killed in the advance of Hicks Pasha's army against El-Obeid, in the Eastern Soudan, at the time when that force met disaster at the hands of the Mahdi and his followers.

I was walking in London with a cousin, when we were greatly astonished by noticing several posters of the evening papers, mentioning my name in the Soudan. Presently a friend of my cousin came up and said to him:

"My dear fellow, this is sad news about your cousin."

"What's that?" said he.

"Why his death in the Soudan."

"That's all nonsense," was the reply. "This is Frederic Villars by my side. Allow me to introduce you."

His friend stared at him with disgust and astonishment.

"It's all very well," said he. "I know you can't resist a joke, but this sort of thing is really too bad. Your poor cousin is lying in the desert, dead, and you are joking!"

"Have no fear," said I. "I am the man, and I am every moment more and more satisfied at the fact."

"Then," said he, believing at last, "I must hurry back to the Savage club. There's a colleague of yours, with his back to the fire, holding forth to the members about the campaigns he has seen with you."

"Hold hard," said I. "Is he saying nice things about me?"

"Yes, of course."

"Then," I continued, "by all means leave my colleague to his pleasant thoughts."

This colleague at the Savage has never forgiven me for knocking all the sentiment out of his funeral oration by persisting in being alive. When he and I meet now, we only lift hats.

The Italian at Sea.

An Italian is a queer fish, says an old seaman. He won't take a berth on a ship that does not feed his bill of fare. When they go into a ticket office their interpreter asks for the bill of fare, which is published by some of the lines along with their advertisements. He scans it closely, and the first one which sets out a regular Italian meal, garlic, macaroni, Italian wines and the like, is the one he closes on as though it represented so many dollars. You can't switch them to any other line after they have sized up the food. Money is good for them, but macaroni and garlic are more desirable and the line that feeds them those edibles is the one that gets their money.

CHRONICLE-UNION

BRIDGEPORT, AUGUST 8. 1891.

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SAN FRANCISCO AGENTS.

JOHN F. UMLSTAD, Manager of the Central & Southern California Press Association, No. 305 Post, corner of Montgomery street.

C. E. KELLOGG, 220 Pine street.

[New York Press].

TARIFF PICTURES.

Cotton printing cloths of the grade 64 by 64 sold at 3.68 cents a yard in 1889. The price per yard under the McKinley bill is 2.91 cents.

Your free trader delights to point to the rapid growth of British commerce as a glorious example of what his policy will do for foreign trade. Official figures recently submitted to the House of Commons show that for every £100 in British goods exported in 1854, the United Kingdom in 1889, after thirty-five years of free trade, exported £272 while every £100 of the combined commerce of Europe had grown in the same time under protection to £364

Our population in 1890 was 62,622,250, and that of Great Britain and Ireland 37,740,383. Yet we had in the census year only 97,265 paupers, while there were in Great Britain and Ireland 990,155.

AH QUONG TIA, THE MURDERER.

The S. F. Chronicle of Tuesday last contains a review of the report made to Col. Bee, the Chinese Consul at San Francisco, by ex-U. S. Marshal L. B. Hopkins, who was here recently in the interest of the Chinese, to investigate the killing of Ah Quong Tia, the murderer of a Chinaman, and of Poker Tom, an Indian, by the Walker Lake Reservation Indians at Bridgeport in June last. This review has been written in a sensational style, either by a Chronicle reporter, or by a paid attorney of the Chinese Consulate, with a view, probably, of trying to strengthen a claim for indemnity from the Government. Next week we will show that the article is bristing with inaccuracies and gross misstatements, it having come too late for attention this week.

A school of over one hundred whales was recently driven by the tides into Wideford Bay, near Kirkwall, on the Orkney coast, and hundreds of the inhabitants of that district, armed with weapons of every description, rallied to the spot and began slaughtering the huge creatures and dragging the carcasses ashore. Not a single one escaped. The people of the vicinity have been suffering from hard times, and are inclined to think the sudden free gift of so much eatable and saleable matter providential."

An earthquake at Evansville, Ind., on the evening of July 28th scared the people badly. Serious panics occurred at various churches, where many persons were injured. Occupants of stores and dwellings rushed into the streets, thinking their time had come. It is safe to say that those people will never twit Californians about our earthquakes.

Robert Allen, a Sacramento Pioneer, who was garoted in Sacramento and recently died from the injuries received from the scoundrels, was buried on Sunday last under the auspices of the Knights Templar and Masons. The Pioneers also attended. The scoundrels who caused his death should swing for it, but they will probably get off with a few years at Folsom.

Advices from Hamburg say that the Russian refugees there prefer the United States as a haven and are awaiting news of the reception accorded their fellows who have already been assisted to come here. It is but natural that they should desire to come to the United States, but we don't want them.

All the wealthy Democrats of Ohio have deserted that State pending Campbell's race for re-election. Brice is in Europe, Bookwalter is about to start for France and Germany, McLean is at Bar Harbor, Colonel Payne is in Florida. This is significant.

The Circuit Court of St. Louis has decided that the express company which receives goods from owners is responsible for them until they reach their destination; no matter how many companies may handle them in transit.

All the newspaper proprietors in New York City who published the account of the late electrocution of the four murderers at Sing Sing are to be indicted.

The Chief Justice of Virginia is less than five feet in height, but is said to make lawyers who meet his disfavor in court think he is seven feet high.

The total assessed valuation of taxable property in Inyo county, exclusive of the railroad, is $1,388,789.

The Italian authorities have arrested two nuns and a monk who have been pretending to work miracles in the province of Caserta.

The large department store of Siegal, Cooper & Co., of Chicago, was burned on Monday morning. Loss $1,000,000.

PENSIONS.

There is a good deal of sound sense in the following from a writer in the New York Press:

William G. Winans, who is a prosperous rubber merchant in Warren street, an old soldier with a wound which would bring him a pension, and a sturdy Republican, has some ideas upon pensions which he advanced in my presence recently. In substance, he said: "I have complete disgust for the men who are drawing pensions, although fully able to support themselves. I know a stock broker who is wealthy who draws a pension, and a manufacturer in a large and profitable line of business who is in the same boat. Both of these men were undoubtedly injured by service or wounds, but they do not need the pensions. In taking them, they simply cut off from their poorer and more needy old fellow soldiers the increase they would be given if there were not so many such cases on the roll. I am in favor of increasing the pensions to the needy old soldiers who are unable to work or care for themselves. Most of them now receive what is a mere pittance. But I would cut off from the roll the name of every man who is able to support himself I made out papers once to get a pension. I know I am entitled to one under the rulings. But after they were made out my conscience pricked me and I tore them up, saying that I would never apply for a pension while I could make my own living."

A "GONER."—The St. Louis Globe-Democrat gets off the following good one on Grover Cleveland: "Mr Cleveland is a sicker man, politically, than Blaine is physically. He is suffering from cancer of the hopes, Bright's disease of the expectations, consumption of the chances, paralysis of the delegations and a general breaking down of the whole system. Dr. Vest, who has been one of his constant attendants, says he is a goner."

THE REBELLIOUS ABORIGINE.—Johnson Sides, the Man-Who-Talks, says the Indians, who were going to California to pick hops, are holding a big meeting at Wadsworth. Heretofore they were permitted to ride free over the Central Pacific to San Francisco; now they have been informed that they must pay half fare, and they are up in arms about it.—Virginia Enterprise.

DORATHEA LUMMIS—known among her Los Angeles friends as Mrs. M. D' Lummis, M. D.—has a bright little sketch in the Argonaut of August 10th. It is called "At the Eleventh Hour," and tells of the parting of a young man, stricken with consumption, from his wife in the East and of his sad death in the far-away land where he had come to find health and strength.

The Wyoming Legislature has passed a law taxing bachelors $2 a head per annum. There is a big mob of married men who would be too glad could they but be eligible to pay such a tax; and equally as big a mob of women are wishing their husbands had remained bachelors. $2 a year is a very low tariff for so great a luxury.

What more significant tribute to the McKinley bill could there be than the advertisement of the largest English firm of seal plush dyers and finishers on commission that they want to sell their plant to an American firm, and are willing to bring it over and manage it! This is how industries are imported instead of products.

Rioting in China continues and the missionaries are being killed with probably as much barbarism as was attached to the killing of Ah Quong Tia, at Bridgeport, by the Walker Lake Indians. The Indians executed a murderer, while the Chinese are murdering innocent people.

The Pioche Record says that a party of surveyors in the employ of the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad Company was at Yoachmans Ranch in Meadow Valley Wash on last Saturday. The question is, which way are they coming?

The Grand Army meeting at Detroit was a grand affair. On Tuesday 40,000 Veterans were in the procession. Ex-President Hayes, who marched at the head of his Post, was loudly cheered along the whole line.

The Inyo Index says that fruits of fine flavor and best quality are being shipped from Owens Valley by every train. The grape crop will be immense.

THE PARENT OF INSOMNIA.

The parent of insomnia or wakefulness is in nine cases out of ten a dyspeptic stomach. Good digestion gives sound sleep, indigestion interferes with it. The brain and stomach sympathize. One of the prominent symptoms of a weak state of the gastric organs is a disturbance of the great nerve entrepot, the brain. Invigorate the stomach, and you restore equilibrium to the great center. A most reliable medicine for the purpose is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which is far preferable to mineral sedatives and powerful narcotics which, though they may for a time exert soporific influence upon the brain, soon cease to act, and invariably injure the tone of the stomach. The Bitters, on the contrary, restore activity to the operations of that all important organ, and their beneficent influence is reflected in sound sleep and a tranquil state of the nervous system. A wholesome impetus is likewise given to the action of the liver and bowels by its use.

MINING NOTICES.

Notice of Annual Meeting.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Regular Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the PENNSYLVANIA GOLD AND SILVER MINING COMPANY will be held at the Company's office, in Silver Mountain, Alpine County, California, on Saturday, August 22d, 1891, at One o'clock P. M.

By Order.
JOSEPH LARSON,
Secretary pro tem.

au14d

NEW TO-DAY.

Order to Show Cause Why Order of Sale of Real Estate Should Not be Made.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, OF THE COUNty of Mono, state of California.

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM ROBSON, Deceased.

D. M. Walters, the Administrator of the Estate of William Robson, Deceased, having filed his verified Petition herein, praying for an Order of Sale of the whole of the Real Estate of said decedent, and all of the personal property thereof for the purposes and reason therein set forth,

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED by the Court, that all persons interested in the Estate of said Deceased, be and appear before the Superior Court of said Mono County, on the

7TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1891,

at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Superior Court, at the Court House of said County of Mono, at Bridgeport, then and there to show cause why an Order should not be granted to the said D. M. Walters, Administrator of said Estate, to sell all of the Personal Property and Real Estate of said deceased.

And that a copy of this order be published at least four successive weeks in the BRIDGEPORT CHRONICLE-UNION, a newspaper printed and published in said County.

N. D. ARNOT,
Judge of the Superior Court,
Presiding.

Dated August 4th, 1891.

Indorsed:

In the Superior Court of the County of Mono, State of California.

In the matter of the Estate of William Robson, Deceased.

Order to Show Cause Why Order of Sale of Real Estate Should not be made.

Filed Aug. 4th, 1891. J. D Murphey, Clerk.

Recorded Vol. 2, Probate Min., page 284, on August 4th, 1891 J. D. Murphey, Clerk. aus-td

Order to how Cause Why Order of Sale of Real Estate Should Not Be Made.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNty of Mono, State of California.

In the Matter of the Estate of JACOB WEAVER, Deceased.

D. M. Walters, the Administrator of the Estate of Jacob Weaver, Deceased, having filed his verified Petition herein, praying for an Order of Sale of the whole of the Real Estate of said decedent, and all of the Personal property thereof, for the purposes and reasons therein set forth,

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED by the Court that all persons interested in the Estate of said Deceased, be and appear before the Superior Court of said Mono County, on the

7TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1891,

at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Superior Court, at the Court House of said County of Mono, at Bridgeport, then and there to show cause why an Order should not be granted to the said D. M. Walters, Administrator of said Estate, to sell all of the Personal Property and Real Estate of said deceased.

And that a copy of this Order be published at least Four successive weeks in the BRIDGEPORT CHRONICLE-UNION, a newspaper printed and published in said County.

N. D. ARNOT,
Judge of the Superior Court,
Presiding.

Dated August 4th, 1891.

Indorsed:

In the Superior Court of the County of Mono, State of California.

In the matter of the Estate of Jacob Weaver, Deceased.

Order to Show Cause Why Order of Sale of Real Estate Should not be Made.

Filed Aug. 4th, 1891. J. D. Murphey, Clerk.

Recorded Vol. 2, Probate Min., page 285, on August 4th, 1891. J. D. Murphey, Clerk. aus td

Notice to Creditors.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNty of Mono, State of California.

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM MOONEY, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by D. M. Walters, the present Administrator of the Estate of William Mooney, deceased, and successor of Joseph Maguire, the former Administrator of said Estate, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within Four Months after the first publication of this Notice, to the said Administrator, at the Law Office of Chas. L. Hayes, in the town of Bridgeport, Mono County, California, the same being the place for the transaction of said business of said Estate, in said County.

D. M. WALTERS,
Present Administrator of the Estate of William Mooney, Deceased.

Dated Bridgeport, Mono County, Cal., August 4, 1891. aus-6w

Notice to Creditors.

ESTATE OF AH WOON, DECEASED.

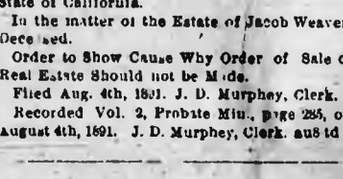
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of Ah Woon, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator at the Office of C. L. Hayes in the town of Bridgeport, Mono County, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in said County of Mono.

Dated at Bridgeport, this 1st day of August, 1891.

D. M. WALTERS, Administrator of the Estate of Ah Woon, deceased.

au1-4w

MISCELLANEOUS.



F. W. KROUGH & CO.,
PATENTEES AND MANUFACTURERS OF
HORSE POWERS,
TANKS, PUMPS and WIND MILLS.
All kinds of Mills and Pumps repaired.
Orders Promptly Executed. Pumping Machines Made to Order.
Send for Catalogue and Price List.
FACTORY AND OFFICE,
51 Beale Street, San Francisco.
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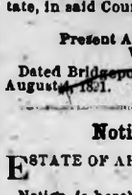

EVERYBODY
READS THE
CHRONICLE-UNION—$3 PER YEAR.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CATTLE AND SHEEP LICENSES.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT CATTLE and SHEEP LICENSES are due and payable at my office in the Court House, Bridgeport, Mono County, California.

MORRIS HAYS,
Special License Tax Collector.

Bridgeport May 13th, 1891. my13

ANTELOPE TOLL ROAD.

RATES OF TOLL.

Horse and buggy	$ 75
Double team	1 00
Additional span	37½
Horseman	25
Loose stock	5

jy4-tf WILLIAM PRICE.

Notice to Creditors.

ESTATE OF AH QUONG TIA, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Ah Quong Tia, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator, at the Law Office of Chas. L. Hayes, Bridgeport, Mono County, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in said County of Mono.

Dated at Bridgeport, this 24th day of July, 1891.

D. M. WALTERS, Administrator of the Estate of Ah Quong Tia, Deceased.

jy24 4w]

MINING NOTICES.

APPLICATION FOR PATENT.

MINERAL ENTRY NO 217. MADE OCT. 9, 1888, BY NAPOLEON B. HUNEWILL FOR THE RANCHERIA PLACER MINING CLAIM.

Notice.

U. S. LAND OFFICE.
Independence, Cal.
May 19, 18.1.

In compliance with instructions contained in Hon. Commissioner's Letter "N," of April 18, 18 1, that the published and posted notice of said Mineral Entry described the S ½ of N E ¼ of N E ¼ of sec 24, T 3 N. R 26 E. while the location notice and application papers call for the the S ½ of N E ¼ of N W ¼ of Sec 24, T 3 N, R 26 E. NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the Applicant o said Mineral Entry claims the said S ½ of N E ¼ of N W ¼ of sec 24, T 3 N, R 26 E, as appears in said application papers.

Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of said S ½ of N E ¼ of N W ¼ of Sec 24, T 3 N, R 26 E. of said Rancheria Placer Mining Claim or surface ground, are required to file their adverse claims with the Register of the U. S. Land Office at Independence, California, during the 60 days period o publication hereof, or they will be barred by virtue of the provision of the Statute.

C. W. CRAIG, Register.

First publication May 30. 18.1. my30 10w

SEWING MACHINES.

FOR SALE BY
THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE COMPANY,
Pacific Department—Distributing Office,
725 Market Street, History Building,
SAN FRANCISCO.

R. A. LEALE,
MANUFACTURER OF
Sarsaparilla and Iron
Sarsaparilla,
Ginger Ale,
Soda Water,
Etc.
BODIE, CAL.

W. A. R. LOOSE,
ASSAYER AND
METALLURGIST.
BODIE, CALIFORNIA.

Savings and Loan Society
HAS REMOVED
From 619 Clay Street to
N.W. cor. Sutter and Montgomery Streets
SAN FRANCISCO.

The Oldest Incorporated Savings Bank in the State.

Guaranteed Capital and Reserve Fund, - $1,100,000

Loans made at lowest rates on approved collaterals and on City and Country Real Estate.
TERM AND ORDINARY DEPOSITS RECEIVED

HOMER E OSBORN.
GENERAL BROKER IN
Merchandise, Fire, Life and
Accident Insurance,
510 California Street,
SAN FRANCISCO.

TRAVELER'S GUIDE.

HAVE YOU DECIDED WHERE TO GO FOR YOUR SUMMER OUTING?

The new route via Calistoga to
Bartlett Springs, Clear Lake, Soda Bay, Harbin Springs, Seigler Springs, Adams Springs, Anderson Springs, Highland Springs, Howard Springs,
and the other resorts of Lake County, is the most charming combination of rail, stage and steamer travel in the State.

Have you ever seen the Geysers?

The Hotel del Monte, El Carmelo, and Pacific Grove are dreams of vacation luxury, with very moderate charges.

Charming Santa Cruz always has its thousands.

Camping in the Santa Cruz Mountains is the sweetest and most healthful of pleasures.

Yosemite is Nature's grandest expression of the sublime and beautiful.

The lakes of the high Sierra—Tahoe, Donner, Webber, Independence—have vast stores of beauty, pure air, hunting, fishing, boating, health and happiness.

Grand old Shasta appeals with majestic eloquence to lovers of nature.

Santa Monica, Long Beach, and Santa Barbara remain the gems of the South.

How many have seen the wonderful Palm Valley?

Ask Agents Southern Pacific Company for a copy of
"CALIFORNIA RESORTS."

Every Summer Resort in California worth visiting is on the Lines of the
SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY.

GELATT'S BRIDGEPORT LINE.

Carrying the United States Mail.

On and after JULY 1st, 1891, will leave GENOA (On ARRIVAL of STAGES from CARSON)
MONDAYS and FRIDAYS.
Connecting at HOLBROOK'S, on above days, for
TOPAZ, COLEVILLE and BRIDGEPORT.

Leaves BRIDGEPORT at 6 A. M. on
MONDAYS and FRIDAYS for
Coleville, Topaz and Holbrooks,
CONNECTING WITH STAGES FOR
Genoa and Carson.
R. GELATT, Proprietor.

EASTWALKER RIVER TOLL ROAD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE rates of tolls on the
EAST WALKER RIVER WAGON ROAD are as follows:

Buggy team	$1 50
Loaded wagon and two animals	1 00
Each additional pair of animals	50
Horseman	25
Pack animals, each	25
Sheep and sheep, each	5
Loose stock, each	5
Empty teams, half-price.	

BIG MEADOWS AND BODIE TOLL ROAD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE rates of tolls on the
BIG MEADOWS AND BODIE WAGON ROAD are as follows:

No deadheads will be permitted to pass on the road.

All tolls will be required to be paid at the time of passing the toll gates, as no credit is given

Buggy team	$1 50
Loaded wagon and two animals	1 00
Each additional pair of animals	50
Horseman	25
Pack Animals, each	25
Hogs and sheep, each	5
Loose stock, each	5
Empty teams half-price.	

MISCELLANEOUS

P. G. HUGHES,
BLACKSMITH AND
WAGON MAKER,
BRIDGEPORT, CAL.
HORSE AND OX SHOEING,
AND GENERAL JOBBING

THE LEADING PAPER OF MONO COUNTY. ADVERTISE IN THE CHRONICLE-UNION.
A GLEAN FAMILY JOURNAL.

HOTELS.

ALLEN HOUSE,
BRIDGEPORT, MONO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

First-Class In Its Appointments.

☞ Livery and Feed Stable connected with the Hotel.

The patronage of the Public respectfully solicited.

my30-tf LEWIS A. MURPHEY.

OCCIDENTAL HOTEL,
Main street,
BODIE.....CAL.
N. W. BOYD.....Proprietor

THE ABOVE HOTEL WILL BE conducted as first-class in all its Departments.

The Table Cannot Be Excelled.

THE ROOMS ARE FIRST-CLASS, Being Heated and Kept Scrupulously Clean. Very Best Attention, as well as the Best Accomodations

HOT SPRINGS HOTEL.

SAMUEL FALES.....Proprietor
JUNCTION OF THE ANTELOPE AND SONOMA WAGON ROADS,
(65 miles from Sonora and 30 from Bodie)
MONO COUNTY, CAL.

This well-known and popular Summer Resort is pleasantly situated on the eastern slope of the Sierra Nevada Mountains amid wild and picturesque scenery, which offers superior inducements for tourists. The best of accommodations for families, the rooms being large and airy. For Invalids the

STEAM, MUD AND SWIMMING BATHS

The best of Wines, Liquors and Cigars at the Bar.

Good Fishing in Walker River.

Commodious Stabling. my23-tf

BARNETT'S HOTEL,
COLEVILLE, MONO COUNTY, CAL.,
(stops Wagon Road, 50 miles from Carson City and 51 from Bodie).

D. M. BARNETT.....Proprietor

The hotel is new, commodious, and pleasantly situated.

The table is supplied with the best the market affords.

The BAR is supplied with the best of Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

Stabling and Blacksmith shop connected with the house. Jy4

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

R. S. MINER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Bridgeport, Mono County, Cal
Will practice in all the Courts of California and Nevada. Mining litigation will receive special attention. jy18-tf

H. M. EDDY,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
AND
DISTRICT ATTORNEY,
BRIDGEPORT, MONO CO., CAL.
Will practice in all the Courts of the State of California
Land, Mining, and Water Rights, a specialty.
OFFICE—Court House. jy25

W. O. PARKER, Bridgeport, Cal. P. W. BENNETT, Stockton, Cal.
BENNETT & PARKER,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
BRIDGEPORT, MONO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA. jy25-tf

FRANK P. WILLARD,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
BODIE, MONO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.
☞ Water Rights, Land and Mining Litigation a specialty. 27-3m

CHARLES L. HAYES,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
BRIDGEPORT, MONO COUNTY, CAL.

MISCELLANEOUS

PIONEER SALOON,
CORNER OF COURT HOUSE BLOCK AND MAIN STREET,
BRIDGEPORT.
☞ Refitted and furnished with the best of everything required in a First-Class Saloon
au2-tf E. M. RICHARDSON.

BRIDGEPORT SALOON.
CORNER OF MAIN AND SINCLAIR STREETS
BRIDGEPORT, MONO COUNTY, CAL.
☞ This SALOON has been refitted, and is stocked with he BEST of WINES, LIQUORS and CIGARS:
And will be conducted first-class.
jy25-tf B. LEMMONS, Proprietor

THE CHRONICLE-UNION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR.

CHRONICLE-UNION.

BRIDGEPORT, AUGUST 8, 1891

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Estate of Wm. Robson, Deceased—Order to Show Cause.

Estate of Jacob Weaver, Deceased Order to Show Cause.

Estate of Wm. Mooney, deceased—Notice to Creditors.

Personal.

Judge O. F. Hakes, Assessor J. J. Welch, A. F. Hector and H. C. Blanchard took a spin over from Bodie on Tuesday, returning home the same day.

P. M. Bowler, District Attorney of Esmeralda county, Nev., who was here a week in a civil case in our Superior Court, returned to his Hawthorne home on Monday evening by private conveyance. This was Mr. Bowler's first visit to our town and he made many friends during his brief stay, and they would be glad to have a pleasure, instead of a business, visit from him.

Mrs. Charles F. Rickey, of Topaz, came up on Gelatt's stage on Tuesday to visit Mrs. Joe A. Brown.

Mrs. Ann Rickey and Miss B. Beeding came up from Antelope on Wednesday.

A. P. Sayres came up from Clinton on Wednesday

W. Redley was in from Antelope on Wednesday.

Thos. F. Fitzpatrick, of Smith Valley, was in town on Thursday.

Ex-Supervisor Joseph Carney is in town from Antelope.

SPORTING.—A stranger dropping into this town just before dusk would think from the number of fast horses before carts, buggies, etc., scooting through our streets that we are a community of sports; and we are about to have another "young sport" on the turf—F. Marion Richardson having purchased a fine horse from ex-Supervisor Jos. Carney, of Antelope Valley, who was here last week and returned home on Sunday last with the metallic evidence in his pocket that it pays to raise good horses. It is now in order to invest in an "accident policy," as there may be some wild driving when Marion takes the "ribbons" of the stunning harness he has ordered.

ARM BROKEN.—On Tuesday, while riding the old family horse, little Lottie Sinnamon, daughter of James Sinnamon, slipped off and broke both bones of the left arm near the wrist. Irene Miller slipped off at the same time but escaped injury. A cart coming alongside of the old horse started him on a lope, which caused the children to slide off. Dr. Sinclair set the bones and the child is getting along nicely.

MOVED.—Judge Virden's household effects and library were moved on Monday last to the pleasant dwelling recently occupied by the Kisters, and we all hope the Judge will soon return from San Francisco in good health to enjoy life in his new home, which Mrs. Virden will have "settled" before his return.

BALL AT LUNDY.—Our dancers must not forget the dance at Lundy on next Monday night, for the benefit of the Lundy School. Those attending will have a grand good time, and at the same time assist a good cause.

THE Bridgeport hay crop will be better than many thought it would. It will be large, generally—and that is money to our people, whether the hay is sold or is fed to our cattle and horses.

DECEASED.—Mrs. Nannie Snook, youngest daughter of the late Judge Seanaker, a former resident of Bodie, died in Sacramento on Friday of last week, aged 23.

WILL LECTURE.—Rev. Mr. Vandeventer, of Reno, Nev., will deliver his lecture on "The Mistakes of Ingersoll" to the people of Bodie on Monday evening, August 24th

STATE SCHOOL MONEY.—The August apportionment of State School Money, as made by State Superintendent Anderson, gives Mono County $549.45.

COUNTY MONEY.—On Monday the money in the County Treasury was counted by the proper officers, who found therein the proper amount—$14,570 64.

FROST.—We had a cold wave this week which nipped the vegetation here and in Antelope Valley—a serious loss.

HAVE your beds, lounges, chairs, etc., put in order while you have the opportunity.

A Long Felt Want Supplied.

Nothing is more enjoyable than a comfortable Bed to sleep on, and a good Sofa to lounge upon. E. A. Zittleman, of Carson, Nev., has arrived in Bridgeport, and will remain for two weeks, with not only a full stock of Material and full chest of tools, but also a full knowledge of how to repair and make anything in the upholstery business. He can and knows how to make or repair for you Top, and Spring Mattresses, Lounges, Sofas, Spring-bottom Chairs, Bessy Cushions, etc. He asks no pay until his work is accepted. He is prepared to make or repair either Wool, Feather or Curley-hair Top Mattresses, Spring or Wire Mattresses, and everything in his line.—Office and Shop in the Gurney building.

SUPERIOR COURT.

ARNOT, J.

MONDAY, Aug. 3.

Cody vs Van Loan—on trial.

TUESDAY, Aug. 4.

Cody vs Van Loan—on trial. Taking under advisement.

John Schlemmer vs John Shirley et al—Demurrer of defendant to plaintiff's complaint overruled—20 days to answer.

Estate of Bridget Hubbard, deceased—application of A. A. Travis for letters of administration, set for Aug 14, 10 A. M.

Estate of W. H. Stanton, deceased—application of D M. Walters for letters of administration, set for Aug 14, 10 A. M.

Estate of William Robson deceased—petition for order of sale of real estate set for Sept. 7, 10 A. M., and notice ordered to be published in the CHRONICLE-UNION.

Estate of Jacob Weaver, deceased—petition for order of sale of real estate set for Sept. 7, 10 A. M., and notice ordered to be published in the CHRONICLE-UNION.

Estate of William Mooney, deceased—D. M. Walters, Administrator, successor of Joseph Maguire, deceased; ordered to publish notice to creditors in the CHRONICLE-UNION.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 5.

Estate of Louis Sammann, deceased. A fee of $50 allowed W. O. Parker, Attorney for absent heirs.

A fee of $400 allowed W. H. Virden, Attorney for Estate, and $50 heretofore allowed as Attorney for special administration, ordered paid.

A fee of $120 allowed Charles L. Hayes, Attorney for absent heirs, to be paid by the clients.

Order appointing Ben H. Miller Referee in the matter of the accounting of the administratrix of the said Estate, heretofore filed in this Court, was made ex parte and without notice, now, therefore, it is ordered that the appointment of said Referee, and all his proceedings, and powers, and reports under said order, be, and the same are hereby set aside.

It is ordered that the County Treasurer pay to the Administratrix of the Estate the balance remaining in the County Treasury to the credit of said Estate, the sum of $2,998 84.

THURSDAY, Aug 6

Estate of Harlen P. Noyes, deceased—Administrator cited to report August 16th, 2 P. M.

FRIDAY, Aug. 7.

Estate of Louis Sammann, deceased. Order made confirming sale of personal property—horses in 1890.

Decree setting apart Homestead for the use of the widow.

Estate of J. M. Denison, deceased. Report of sale of real estate, and petition for confirmation filed, set for August 17, 6 A. M

Estate of Sarah A. Mack, deceased. Final account and petition for final discharge filed—set for August 17, 6 A. M

THERE are no idlers about Bridgeport these days. Everybody is busy. Our merchants and their clerks are busy selling lots of goods; our saloon keepers are busy fishing, customers being scarce; and the ladies, whose husbands own farms hereabout, are busy as bees preparing the meals for the extra help the harvesting requires, many of them having from fifteen to twenty-five mouths to fill three times a day for the next two months but when the harvest is closed, their troubles are ended for another twelve months. The mowers, rakes, derrick forks, etc., are doing lively work in our big meadows, and later on will come the threshers for the barley crop.

It is said that Gelatt proposes to extend his Carson and Bridgeport stage line to Lundy. It would give us direct communication with the county seat, besides affording a cheaper, shorter and pleasanter route to the railroad There would not be much money in it this season, but next year it could hardly fail to make a fair business.—Homer Mining Index.

That's what we want. By rights, the daily mail should come over this route, as Gelatt would land passengers in Carson to connect with the cars the evening of the day they would leave Bridgeport—if Gelatt had a daily mail contract.

THE SCHOOLS.—The Bridgeport school will open for the term on September 14th, Prof. H. Clay Hampton, its old teacher having been engaged for another year—his 6th year in this school.

The Antelope District school will open September 7th in charge of Miss Lizzie Armstrong, one of its former teachers, Miss Marsh, its late teacher, having secured a school near San Jose, where she has purchased a fruit ranch.

CASH.—The Bodie Companies report the cash balances on the 1st inst. as follows:—Bodie Con., $9,114 50; Bulwer, $11,678 28; Mono, $3,758 81; Standard, $18,088 11; Syndicate, $2,807 85.

BUSY.—Judge Arnot has pushed business at a lively rate in the Superior Court this week—waking up the Administrators, as it were.

DENTISTRY.

Dr. J. H. Epperson, of Red Bluff, will be in Bridgeport on Monday, August 10th, and is prepared to do all kind of Dental Work, such as gold plates, and makes the Patent Moulded Gold Crowns. Fourteen years experience. Can safely promise satisfaction. Teeth extracted, without pain or danger, with our wonderful local anaesthetic.

The Infame Legge.

Infame Legge, the secret band of murderers in Andria, Italy, which was lately detected and raided by the police, worked in exactly the same way as the Mafia and Mala Vita. Arrests are made daily and house searchings are continued. Very valuable and interesting material about the doings of the Infame Legge have been found. Among other things the police seized a sentence of death issued by the murderers' alliance against a citizen, but not yet executed, and an official list of the members, with the motto as a headline: "Fratelli, fedelta, o morte! Ricordate della punta del pungnale!" (Brethern, fidelity or death! Remember the point of the dagger!) The habits and ceremonies of the Infame Legge have been similar to those of the Camorra, Mala Vita and Mafia. At the initiation ceremony the president of the brotherhood cuts himself, and then the candidate, with a stiletto, in the chest, above the heart, and then they suck each other's blood, as a sign of eternal fraternity. If a murder is to be committed the president calls two of the members according to his choice together, each one of whom has a wooden dagger, the point of which is burned off in his right hand. At a certain command of the president the two fellows rush against each other as if fighting, and the one who gets a black spot by the partly burned dagger of the other one is destined to commit the crime. He has to obey quietly or to suffer death himself. The people of the city of Andria and its neighborhood feel greatly relieved since the police, by continued razzias, have suppressed this fearful band, at least temporarily. The president of the Infame Legge was Vicenzo d'Ambrosio, who served a term of twenty years in prison, and there were five vice presidents as his assistants.

James P. Witherow, of Pittsburg, who is a leading iron and steel manufacturer, is in New York for a couple of days, and the view he takes of the future of American manufacturing is remarkable for its sturdy Americanism and protectionism. Witherow is one of the moving spirits in a Kentucky iron town enterprise for which he has enlisted English capital, so that he speaks from experience. He said: "Within the next quarter of a century the unemployed capita of Europe must all come to this country, for the reason that this is the only place it can find profitable employment. In the direction of manufacturing we have made such strides by inventions and under protection that the whole world will eventually be compelled to acknowledge our supremacy.

Our home markets and those of South and Central America, Mexico and the Antilles will furnish us a constant sale for everything we produce, except cotton, wheat and petroleum. These Europe must have and must buy from us, whether we trade in her markets or not The greatest engine of prosperity this country has ever known is the McKinley bill, because it assures to Americans the American home market, and shuts out ruinous foreign competition. The workingman's wages in any country are the unit of value from which all values are determined, and when wages are kept up under the protective system, the welfare of the workingmen assures the welfare of the country. That is why the McKinley bill is our barrier against the poverty stricken hordes of Europe and a sure means of prosperity."—N. Y. Press.

The following agricultural information from North Carolina, imparted by Bill Nye, reports a state of things not unknown on this coast: "Many farmers in western North Carolina, by watching their chances, are enabled to sell their corn at forty cents in the fall and buy back a portion of it in the spring at one dollar per bushel to plant and feed to stock. This builds up a traffic in cereals, and has a tendency to make the farmer's son ask himself why the farmer is the most independent of any class.

AT WOUNDED KNEE.

The Splendid Courage Displayed by Some of the Soldiers.

The Indians fought desperately until they were annihilated, but their bravery was no more conspicuous than that which was unostentatiously displayed by some of the soldiers. Perhaps the most remarkable case, says the Washington Star, was that of Private Kelly, who was shot near the heart. He knew the mortal nature of his wound, and as he rolled over said to Private Girbuch: "I'm gone, sure; roll me around and make a breastwork of me." That was courage.

Private McKenzie, of Troop B, was hit hard in the left shoulder. One of the surgeons saw he was wounded and sent a litter bearer to bring him in. But McKenzie would not go. He insisted on shooting away at the stubborn foe. "I know I'm getting weak," said he, "but I've got to have a couple of shots yet." He did fire once or twice more, then he fainted from loss of blood and was taken to the rear.

Sergt. Tritle, of E troop, has what some folks call "grit." His first wound was in his left hand, and a minute or two later he got another bad one in the hip. That would have satisfied the average warrior, but the sergeant was not inclined to retire. Just then Sergt. Nettles was killed almost at Tritle's side. Tritle saw the Indian who fired the fatal shot, and although his own left hand was shattered and blood was pouring steadily from his hip he said: "I'll get that Indian." He did, and an instant later a hostile bullet penetrated his left breast. "I guess I'll get these wounds dressed now," was his faint remark as he crawled for the rear.

GOVERNMENTAL RAIN-MAKING.

Electricity to Be Employed for the Purpose.

The government is actually going into the business of making rain, or trying to do so, says the Indianapolis News. Congress has appropriated a sum of money which will be expended in attempts to secure rain where it is needed. For this purpose balloons will be sent up into the air, connected with the earth by electric line, and when exploded are expected to compel the clouds to disgorge. Although the rain is said to fall upon the just and unjust, it is very far from equitable in its distribution. In some place the crops and even the people are drowned out, while in others both suffer and perish for rain. It seems there is plenty of water in midair and all that is necessary is to bring it down. It is believed, by producing a concussion among the clouds, this can be effected. If these experiments should prove successful the next step will be to steer the clouds around in some other section of the country when one locality is getting more rain than it wants. There is nothing in earth, sea or sky that scientific experiment hesitates to "tackle," and it is a satisfaction, although rather a mournful one, to think that our children will know and see things that are undreamed of in our philosophy.

The American Spirit.

The Americans do indeed honor their heroes, says the St. James Gazette, as the following story will show: For years a helpless paralyzed cripple has sat by the wayside in Kennington, and there, supported in a wheel chair, he has gained a precarious living by the sale of bootlaces. Some four years back a local sympathizer interested himself in the old man and learned that he had served in the federal army through the American war, and that his paralysis was the fruit of hardships he endured as a soldier. Forthwith the sympathetic friend petitioned the United States minister and claimed some consideration for the crippled veteran. Failing to obtain immediate assistance, the case was stated and restated with dogged persistency, and the official red-tape began gradually but surely to unwind. A threat was at last made that the paralytic should be wheeled to the door of the American embassy, when lo! the United States authorities succumbed, and the old man was now "retired from business" with four hundred pounds sterling "cash down" as "deferred pension," and thirty dollars a month for the rest of his life. He does not sell bootlaces now.

FIFTH ANNUAL FAIR,

AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT

NO. 18,

1891. STATE OF CALIFORNIA. 1891.

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Bishop, Inyo County, California,

Sept. 29. & 30. and Oct. 1, & 2, 1891.

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THE CHRONICLE-UNION

IS THE

PIONEER JOURNAL

OF THE EASTERN SLOPE OF THE

SIERRA NEVADA MOUNTAINS,

IN CALIFORNIA.

FISHY YARNS.

ALTRINCHAM, on the question of how long animals can live without food, states that a cat was accidentally built in a haystack, and was there for nineteen days, when it came out alive.

A COVINGTON (Ga.) liveryman has a dog which, besides carrying packages for his master, goes foraging for useful articles. He trotted into a store recently, picked up a fine curry-comb and hurried to the stables with it.

THE Dallas (Tex.) News says that a few days ago a babe alive and well was found perched on some drift wood sailing placidly toward the gulf, twenty miles down the river. The waif was rescued by some fishermen and restored to its parents.

THERE is a man who lives entirely on a Georgia train. He goes every night to the sleeper, pays his one dollar and fifty cents and gets in the berth and rides through to Augusta. Next night he goes back to Atlanta. He has plenty of money and never has anything to say to the conductor or anybody else.

TWO HUNTERS near Reading, Pa., stole a bear's cub the other day and were pursued by the mother. After running until they were almost exhausted they stopped, and the man with the cub, taking it by the hind legs, attacked the mother. He beat her across the nose with her offspring so hard that she finally fled, leaving the hunters with the cub, which was dead.

WHERE THE MONEY GOES.

LAST year the fire insurance companies doing business in Ohio received for premiums $7,172,287 and only paid out for losses $3,945,469, or the losses were only 55 per cent. of the premiums.

NEW JERSEY is one of the eleven states in which the postal service is self-sustaining. The latest figures show that last year the surplus revenue of New Jersey's post offices was $202,-268.72.

GOLD coin is shipped abroad in five-gallon, iron-bound oaken kegs. Each keg holds ten bags and each bag contains $5,000, so that the value of a keg is $50,000. Gold from the other side usually comes in boxes.

THE great treasury vault at Washington covers more than a quarter of an acre and is twelve feet deep. Recently there was $90,000,000 in silver stored there—an amount that weighed 4,000 tons and would load 175 freight cars.

THE fire losses in May throughout the union amounted to $22,085,740, of which $7,272,000 was caused by forest fires. For the first five months of this year the losses aggregate $69,000,000 against $44,000,000 for the same period last year.

COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE.

A FAR GREATER HERO.—Visitor (to dime museum exhibit)—"Are you the man who eats glass?" Exhibit—"No; I'm the man who eats the biscuit that my wife bakes."—Epoch.

"BUT will your wife believe you?" asked Rounder, as he escorted Brown home early in the morning. "Will she?" replied Brown, joyously. "Of course she will. We've only been married a week."—N. Y. Recorder.

EDITH (soliloquizing)—"I'm so glad he proposes by letter. No fuss—no helping him on—and plenty of time to run down to papa's office and look him up in Bradstreet's before I give him an answer."—N. Y. Continent.

THE Old, Old Story Revised.—Bashful Young man—"Ahem—Sally—ahem—" Sally (encouragingly)—"Well, George?" B. Y. M.—"Sally, do you s'pose your ma would be willin' to be my mother-in-law?"—N. Y. Continent.

BELOW PAR.—Kingley—"Don't you at times lose confidence in yourself and feel utterly weak, as if in fact you weren't worth a continental?" Bingo—"Yes. I felt so the other day when my wife showed me her dressmaker's bill."—Clothier and Furnisher.

TRANSPIRING ABROAD.

A NUMBER of Parisian ladies recently applied hair bleach to their locks with the intention of turning them red, but only succeeded in producing a beautiful shade of green.

DIAMONDS have been found in British Guiana, where a gold mine owner recently collected 688 stones. An expert in London declared 633 of the specimens to be diamonds of the purest water.

A COLLISION between a ship and an omnibus is something rare; but one is just reported from Hamburg. The bus was crossing a bridge and the vessel poked her jib-boom into it but nobody was hurt.

THE reduction of postage between India and England is thus announced by a Kulu branch postmaster: "Sir, Europe postage, she is degraded, she is two annas six pie, registration fee she stands two annas, she intact."

THE latest novelty in ferns used in London is one simulating a rose. When closed it looks like a bud. When open it resembles a full blown rose, and, as it is scented with the perfume of that flower, the illusion is complete.

POPULAR SCIENCE.

THE earth is gradually growing larger from the fall of meteoric matter. An astronomer estimates that the globe is annually pelted with 140,000,000 projectiles.

EXPERIMENTS on the artificial production of rain are to be made in Kansas. Balloons filled with hydrogen and oxygen gas will be sent up and exploded by a fuse connected with an electrical apparatus on the ground.

SINCE the ice age there is evidence in the fossil faunas and floras of marine deposits and peat bogs that northwestern Europe has experienced for some time a climate considerably warmer than that of the present day.

WHILE clouds, especially the higher forms, have a general tendency to move in the same direction as storms—that is, from west to east—it has been asserted that they are a very poor guide to follow in special instances, and they fail especially at times when such assistance is the most needed.

A HUMAN FAILING.

Discussing the Different Things One Likes to Eat.

Among the many things that are hard to understand is the fancy entertained by so many people, that other people will be interested to hear at considerable length what they like to eat and what they do not like to eat. There seems to be nothing of very great interest to one's friends in the fact that one is passionately fond of cabbage and onions; and yet, next to the weather, the most frequent subject of conversation is probably the subject of eatables.

"If there's anything I dote on," said Mrs. Chubb, "it's a nice leg of mutton with a butter gravy and capers. And I like—"

"But," says Mrs. Scragg, breaking in, "is there anything more horrid than pickled tripe? I can't bear it."

"My favorite sauce," Mrs. Chubb continues, "is fried apple sauce; and scalloped apples I can't get enough of."

"Lawse!" exclaims Mrs. Scragg, "you don't say so! No kind of fruit agrees with me. And I don't see how anybody can eat those miserable things they call olives."

So they go on for an hour. "Well, I must be going," says Mrs. Scragg, rising at last. "We've had a real pleasant time!"

Throughout the whole interview Mrs. Chubb has been talking about the things she likes, and Mrs. Scragg has been talking about the things she does not like. Each one has been following her own temperament; and while she has not been at all interested in what the other has said she has been greatly interested in what she herself has said.

This principle of compromise is generally the basis of these little conversations about food.

"How would it do," said one man to another, when, on a long railway journey, their conversation had lagged, "to tell each other what we like to eat, and divide the time?"

"Capital!" said the other. "You tell me for ten minutes what you like best, and then I'll call time on you, and tell you what I like."

"And then I begin again in ten minutes more?"

"Certainly."

It was agreed, and for a mortal hour the two men related to each other the smallest details of their very dissimilar food-likings, in ten minute speeches. At the end of that time the porter passed through the car and announced that dinner was ready in the dining car.

"Good!" exclaimed one. "I'm so hungry I could eat anything."

"So could I," said the other. Then they went in and ate exactly the same things, which were practically the same that both had eaten the day before.—Youth's Companion.

UNHORNED CATTLE.

The "Mulcy Cow" Simply a Freak of Nature.

Everyone is familiar with the animal which, in the country districts of America, is called the "mulcy cow," or as it is sometimes spelled, the "mooly cow." She is an animal without horns. Generally she has not lost them, but has never had them. She has the reputation of being a very good milch cow, but particularly ill-natured.

Though at least one "mulcy cow" may be found in most large herds, in a great part of the country, and though polled cattle, as hornless cattle are also called, are sometimes exhibited at fairs, it has never, probably, occurred to anyone until lately that a race of hornless cattle ought to be bred or developed on account of a greater economy in raising and nourishing them.

Such a notion, however, has been broached by an American cattle-raiser. He maintains that, in raising young horned cattle, and, for that matter, in keeping grown-up cattle, a considerable share of the nutriment given them goes to their horns.

The same gentleman argues that the horns of domestic cattle are a relic of barbarism—a survival of a means of defense associated with a wild life, and are now not only no longer needed, but positively mischievous. The horned bullies of a herd get more and the weaker ones less than their share of the fodder.

But how are the horns to be got rid of? Regularly cutting off the horns of young cattle will not prevent subsequent generations of young cattle from developing horns as they grow to maturity, any more than the shaving of men's beards for many generations makes men beardless.

There is a way, however, in which it could be done. A certain proportion of cattle turn out to be hornless. If only such cattle were used to breed from, undoubtedly a great proportion of their offspring would be hornless, and in the course of time a race of unhorned cattle would be produced—among which, however, individuals with horns would probably be even more common than hornless cattle are now.

Domestication has undoubtedly reduced the size of cattle's horns considerably. Under domestication, the horns are much less used, and consequently are inferior; but they are not got rid of altogether except in rare cases, and then seemingly only by a freak of nature.—Youth's Companion.

Willing to Please.

"Oh, Marie, Marie," pleaded the precise mother, "why do you use such slang?"

"Why, mamma," explained the girl, "I can't help it. Everybody does, and I am forced to do it in self defense."

"But, my child, you shouldn't do wrong because everybody else does. You should obey a higher and nobler principle than that."

"Well, mamma, I hadn't thought of it just in that way before. I can see now that I have been led unwittingly into a fault which neither right nor reason can sanction."

The mother's eyes filled with tears.

"And you will never use slang again?" she said, bending forward and kissing the soft white forehead of her child.

"You bet your sweet life, I won't," exclaimed the impulsive girl, and was silent.—Detroit Free Press.

SNAP SHOTS AT THE DEVIL.

THE devil feels proud of the man who joins the church to make money.

THE man who belongs altogether to the devil is generally the last to find it out.

THE devil never gets a chance to loaf in a neighborhood where a good man lives.

THE devil has to work extra hard to get hold of the children who have good mothers.

EVERY time a sermon is heard without repentance the devil gives his fire another stir.

THE devil probably finds a good deal of satisfaction in watching the woman who loves to talk about her neighbors.

THE man who simply wants to be good enough to get to Heaven is not a man that the devil wastes any powder on.

THE devil is not much afraid of the preacher who measures a service to God by the amount of money in it for himself.

IT isn't likely that the devil feels much out of place in the company of a man who doesn't pay for his newspaper.

AS SOON as church members begin to give more money for missions than they do for cigars and tobacco the devil will begin to feel uneasy.

—Ram's Horn.

CAUGHT ON THE WING.

A TURKEY flew through a plate glass window five-eighths of an inch thick at Mansfield, O., but was not injured.

A TENNESSEE country newspaper has discovered that roaches can fly like grasshoppers, and can be seen late at night coming home to roost.

THERE is a mocking bird in Eatonton, Ga., that can talk and whistle "Johnny, Get Your Hair Cut," and, in fact, any simple tune which anyone hums or whistles to it as an example.

A SWARM of bees entered the cab of a locomotive at Huntington, Pa., last week, drove the engineer and fireman out, and stopped travel on the road until the farmer owning the invaders appeared and effected their removal.

A WINDOW in the post office at Hannibal, Mo., was so clean that the glass must have been invisible to a quail. The bird flew through it with such velocity that it made a hole in it only a little larger than its body. The crash of glass directed attention to the incident, and the quail was found dead on the floor.

THE BIG BROOKLYN BRIDGE.

THE grade of the bridge roadway is 3¾ feet per 100 feet of length.

THE total length of the Brooklyn bridge is 6,537 feet. It is 135 feet above the river, computed from the middle of the span.

THE weight of each anchor plate on the bridge is twenty-three tons; the height of the towers above the roadway is 159 feet.

THE New York end of the Brooklyn bridge proper is founded on bed-rock; the Brooklyn end of the bridge proper rests on clay.

THE Brooklyn terminus of the bridge is 68 feet above high tide. The foundation of the Brooklyn tower is 45 feet below high water. The foundation of the New York tower is 78 feet below high water.

THERE are 85,000 yards of cubic masonry in the two ends of the bridge. The distance between the New York anchorage and the Brooklyn anchorage is 3,454 feet. The weight of the span is 7,000 tons.

FACTS FROM DISTANT LANDS.

IN British India 28,000,000 acres are cultivated by irrigation.

AUSTRALIA is the largest tea consuming country in proportion to its population.

NINE hundred and fifty submarine telegraph cables are now in operation, most of them in Europe; their total length is over 89,000 miles.

THE lowest temperature ever recorded anywhere was noted by Gorochow, December 30, 1871, at Werchojansk, Siberia—81 degrees Fahr., or 113 degrees of frost.

A VAST "banyan" tree covering between 6 and 7 acres has been discovered on the tiny Lord Howe island, 300 miles from Port Macquarie, in Australia. It is surpassed in size only by the greatest of those in India.

IN FASHION'S TRAIN.

BEETLE'S wing green is a fashionable shade.

THE newest invitation cards are quite liliputian.

FOUR-BUTTON gloves are the maximum for ordinary wear.

THE newest shoes for dancing are of gold or silver tinsel.

IF you have style you make your purchases in "shops," not "stores."

THE newest flower holders take the form of a thistle or a water lily.

A RECENT bride, her maid of honor and the pages wore Venetian costumes.

OLD rose and dim blue blend admirably and the combination is becoming to nearly everyone, blonde and brunette.

ALL-AROUND FARM TALKS.

A SHARP, bright plow turns a clean furrow and saves oats and horseflesh.

MANURE from well-fed animals, the manure being kept under cover, should contain all the elements of plant food.

A FARMER plainly shows he does not care to improve his practices or better his condition when he claims he has no time to read.

NOT only should an account be kept with the farm, but with each crop. You will then know where you derived the largest profit.

WHILE the milk is warmer than the surrounding air it should be left uncovered, but when colder it may with advantage be covered.

IT is reported that certain western farmers have tried collars on oxen, instead of yokes, and that the result of the test is favorable to the use of collars.

BEST

JOB PRINTING

AT

THIS OFFICE,

AT THE

LOWEST RATES.

MINING NOTICES.

NO. 1886.

APPLICATION FOR A PATENT.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, SACRAMENTO, CAL.
May 21, 1891.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT HENRIETTA E. BARNES, whose post-office address is Woodford's, Alpine county, California and HIRAM L. BARNES, whose post-office address is Van Buren, Arkansas, have this day filed their application for a patent for Fifteen Hundred linear feet of the ALPINA QUARTZ MINE or vein, bearing Gold, Silver, Copper and Marble with surface ground six hundred feet in width, situated in Hope Valley and Blue Lakes Mining District, County of Alpine and State of California and designated by the field-notes and official plat on file in this office as Lot No. 37 in section 18 in Township 11 North, Range Nineteen East of Mt. Diablo base and Meridian, said Lot No. Thirty seven being as follows:

SURVEY OF THE LODE.

Beginning at a post, 4½ feet long, by 4 inches square, set 12 inches in the ground, with mound of stones, marked No. 1 A, identical with location monument, at the North Westerly end of lode. Whence the S W corner of the boarding house, bears N 47° E. 64 lks. dist., a pin. 2 inches in dia., marked B. T. bears N. 24° E. 8.34 chains dist. Thence the variation of the needle being 16° 30' E. S. 58½° E. 2.00 chs. A low sag, bears S. 70° W. and ascend 8.00 chs. The mouth of a tunnel 19 feet long, with an open cut 15 feet long, and ascend steep mountain, through pine and fir timber, 12.34 chs. to North Westerly corner of the Holding Work-building 13.50 chs. the main shaft 150 feet deep, size 6 feet by 8 feet, a shaft 80 feet deep, bears S. E. 3.00 chs. dist. 20.00 chs. Top of ridge, bears N. W. and S. E. and descend 21.50 chs. A low sag, bears N. W. and ascend 22.75 chs. 1500 feet, Set a post 4½ feet long, by 4 inches square, 12 inches in the ground, with mound of stones, marked "No. 2 A. S. E." on South Easterly end of claim, and the upper rent middle of the lode. Whence old location monument, bears S. 5½° E. 1 lk. dist. A pine, 18 inches in dia., marked B. T., bears N. 9° W. 58 lks. dist. A juniper 15 inches in dia., bears S. 51° E. 63 lks. dist., marked B. T.

SURVEY OF EXTERIOR BOUNDARIES.

Beginning at the previously described monument of the South Easterly end of lode. Thence the variation being 16° 30' East S. 53½° W. Descend 1.75 chs. A low sag bears N. W and ascend 3.50 chs. Top of a ridge, bears N. W. and S. E and descend 4.50 chs. 300 feet, to corner No. 2, Set a post 4½ feet long, by 4 inches square, 12 inches in the ground, with mound of stones, marked "No. 2 A." Whence a pine, 48 inches in dia., bears N. 16° W. 10½ lks. dist., marked B. T. A tamarack, 24 inches in dia. marked B. T. bears South 80 lks. dist. The location corner bears S. 40° E. 15 lks. dist. The Mexican shaft bears N. 23° W. 2.37 chs. dist. Thence I run N. 58½° W. Descend through pine, fir, and juniper timber 1.50 chs. A low sag, bears N. W. and ascend. 5.45 chs. Top of a ridge, bears N. & S. and descend 8.80 chs. A low sag, bears N. W. and ascend 10.00 chs. Top of ridge, bears N. & S. & Descend 22.72 chs. 1500 feet, to corner No. 3, identical with location corner. Set a post, 4½ feet long, by 4 inches square, 12 inches in the ground, with mound of stones, marked No. 3 A." Whence a tamarack 20 inches in dia. bears S. 20° E. 71 lks. dist., marked B. T. A juniper 18 inches in dia., marked B. T., bears N. 24½° W. 167 lks. dist.

Thence I run N. 31½° E. Descend 2.10 chs. A low sag, bears N. W. and ascend 4.04.5 chains, 300 feet, monument on North Westerly end of lode. previously described 5.00 chains, 6.0 feet to corner "No. 4" a post in stone mound, marked "No. 4 A." Whence location corner bears N. 31½° E. 7 lks. dist. A fir, 42 inches in dia., bears N. 20° W. 85 lks. dist., marked B. T. A pine, 40 inches in dia., bears N. 47° E. 84 lks. dist., marked B. T. The N W corner of 8 cth-6 Indian M. bears N. 61½° W. 7.50 chs. dist. This corner is a post set in a mound of rocks, from which a fir 8" in dia. bears N. 80° W. 31 lks. dist., marked B. T. N. 18 E. 8. 12. A fir, 40 in. dia. bears S 18° W. 37 lks. dist., marked S. B. E. A fir, 5 in. dia., bears S. 58 E. 120 lks. dist., marked T. 10 N. R. 19 E, S. 18, B. T. Thence I run S 58½° E. Ascend steep mountain, through pine and fir timber, 22.30 chains top of ridge, bears N. and S. and descend 22.75 chains, 1500 feet, set a post 4½ feet long, by 4 inches square, 12 inches in the ground, with mound of stones, marked "No. 1 A." Whence the location corner, bears S. 58½° E. 15 lks. dist. A pine, 45 in. dia. bears N. 31½° E. 120 lks. dist. marked B. T. A pine 4 feet in dia., bears S. 13½ E 74 lks. dist., marked B. T. Thence I run S. 31½° W. Descend 4.54.5 chains, 300 feet to monument, at South Easterly end of lode, and place of beginning Containing 20.66 acres.

The Location of this mine is recorded in the Recorder's Office of Alpine County California, in book "B" of Mining Records, pages 100 & 101.

The adjoining claims are none.

Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of said Alpina Quartz Mine or surface ground are required to file their adverse claim with the Register of the United States Land Office at Sacramento, in the State of California, during the sixty days period of publication hereof, or they will be barred by virtue of the provisions of the Statute.

E. W. ROBERTS,
Register.

CHARLES F. GARDNER, Attorney for Applicant, Sacramento, Cal.

It is Hereby Ordered, that the foregoing Notice of Application for Patent be published for the period of sixty days, [ten consecutive weeks], in the BRIDGEPORT CHRONICLE-UNION, a weekly newspaper published at Bridgeport, Mono Co. California.

E. W. ROBERTS,
Register.

First publication May 30th, 1891. my30-10w

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